

# 5 Seniors Vie For Queen; 9 Women On Court Ballot

Five senior women—Ruth Adix, Ruth Fritschel, Nancy Graese, Millie Schulz and Jan Westphal—will vie for Homecoming Queen honors in next Tuesday's election.

These five women will also be joined by four juniors on another ballot to select four queen attendants. The four juniors are Delores Gayer, Mary Hoh, Jackie Reents and Eleanor Stender.

The Queen and her court will be announced Friday night following Kastle Kapers and the monarch crowned at half-time ceremonies Saturday afternoon. The regal will preside over the entire Homecoming festivities and will hold a special reception at 4 p.m. Sunday in Centennial Hall Lounge.

**Adix Social Work Major**  
Ruth Adix is a social work major from Waterloo, Iowa, been in student government and is president of the Women's Coordinating Board.

Ruth Fritschel, Palmer, is a four-year elementary teaching student. A member of Wartburg Choir and Pi Sigma, women's social group, she is Student Body secretary.

Nancy Graese is majoring in secondary education and is from Leyland, Colo. Co-editor of the Fortress this year, Nancy is also active in Wartburg Players and KWAR, campus radio.

## Schulz Pursuing BME

Millie Schulz is studying for a Bachelor of Music Education degree and her home is Melaughlin, S.D. President of the Wartburg troupe of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, and director of Knights Choral, she is active in other organizations and is the holder of a Latonas Brotherhood college scholarship.

Jan Westphal, a four-year teaching student from Cedar Falls, is president of the chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, vice president of the Women's Coordinating Board and has been an active member of Pi Sigma and Wartburg Publications.

Delores Gayer, Rock Valley, is a home economics major and is a member of Ushers Club and Women's Athletic Association. Her, **Four-Year Teacher**

Mary Hoh, a four-year elementary teacher from Clintonville, Wis., is active in campus religious and social groups, is in student government and a member of Wartburg Choir. She was chosen by the "W" Club as fall sports queen last year.

Jackie Reents, Adams, Neb., is pursuing a Parish Workers curriculum and is active in campus religious and social groups.

Eleanor Stender is an education major from Dunkerton and a member of Choir, Future Teachers Association, Women's Athletic Association and Pi Sigma. She was chosen Fortress Queen last year.



Sitting are Homecoming Queen Candidates Ruth Fritschel, Millie Schulz, Nancy Graese, Jan Westphal and Ruth Adix, all seniors. Juniors joining them on the court ballot are Mary Hoh, Jackie Reents, Eleanor Stender and Delores Gayer.

## Meal Ticket Under Fire Mon. Night

By Cy Waincott  
News Editor, **TRUMPET**  
A cafeteria meal ticket plan will be taken up by the Student Senate once again at its regular open meeting Monday night at 7:30 in Student Senate Offices, Luther Hall.

Other major cafeteria business listed on the agenda are a report of the Educational Policies Committee meeting concerning the revision of the present cut system and appointment of a Swing Show

Chuck Bose, senior, chairman of the permanent Senate Research Committee, will report to the proposed meal ticket plan at the Board of Student Welfare Committee meeting last Tuesday.

At the welfare committee meeting last Tuesday, the Student Welfare Committee chairman, stated that the purpose of the committee is to study the complaints and suggestions on any student problem, to study the problem and to solve it within the committee or to advance suggestions concerning it.

Following a reading of the Senate recommendations, the meal ticket plan to be adopted for the college cafeteria, Chuck Bose explained the five points of the plan:

1. Five 25-day meal tickets issued to each student each semester.
2. Students must pay for all of the tickets at this time.
3. Students must eat or pay for 80 per cent (20 days) of each ticket before the end of the semester.
4. Meals not eaten over the 80 per cent margin would be charged to the student at the end of the semester.
5. All figures are approximate and tentative.

"The motivation behind this proposal," Bose stated "is that the present cafeteria system is being compelled to pay for meals that they miss."

Speerman replied that the compulsion was present only on the five-day cafeteria plan and only for the 42 students living in the four college dormitories.

**Over-Simplification Charged**  
The Rev. E. A. Schmitt, committee member, charged that this was an over-simplification and Student Body Pres. Tom Lottus declared that the Senate was dissatisfied that "a student must pay for two meals (one in the caf and one elsewhere) at any time—whether on a five- or seven-day plan."

If all the schools contacted by the Research Committee—all similar to Wartburg in enrollment and operation," commented Junior Senator Mary Hoh, "only two had compulsory eating for all the students."

Enthusiasm disappeared brought out the fact that if the proposed plan were adopted in future years (it can not under any circumstances be put into effect this year) the business office would up the price

# The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 20

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 16, 1954

Number 6

## Final Homecoming Plans Complete

Casting Completed For 'All My Sons'; Alfson, Cords, Metzger Given Leads

Casting for "All My Sons" Wartburg Players' first production of the year has been completed, according to Charles Dickson, speech department head and play director.

Taking leads will be Darrell Alfson, senior, as Joe Keller, the father; Shirley Cords, sophomore, as his wife, Kate; and Don Metzger, sophomore, as Chris Keller, the son.

**Freeman In Supporting Role**  
Supporting roles will be filled by Barbara Freeman, sophomore, as Ann Deever, Chris' sweetheart, while Conrad Grosenack, senior, will portray her brother.

Others included in the cast are Jerry Haver, senior, as Dr. Jim Bayliss, trend of the family; Max Garet Storch, freshman, Sue, his wife; Frank Lahey, freshman, friend of the family; and Marion Denkingen, freshman, Lucy-boy's wife.

Crew members include stage manager, George Hueber, freshman; lighting, Gary Volharding, junior, chairman, assisted by junior Joe Dieck and sophomore by Waincott, Rachel Lonker, freshman, will be in charge of costumes; Chet Nerenhausen, senior, will head set construction; and publicity chairman and house manager will be Linda Deines, freshman.

**Play Almost Tragedy**  
"All My Sons"—a serious, almost tragic play, written by the Keller family. The plot is based around Joe Keller's making of airplane parts during World War II, which indirectly caused the death of his older son. Chris is disillusioned when he learns this, for he has considered his father to be perfect.

To be presented Nov. 19, 19, 20 in the Little Theater, it will be a theater-in-the-round production. In summing up the play, Dickson commented, "Because of the proximity of the play to the audience, it will be easier to appreciate the full dramatic impact of this production."

## Library Contains Numerous Mags, Papers; More Than 33,000 Volumes In Stocks

By Jean Mair  
**TRUMPET Feature Writer**  
Did you know that the Wartburg College Library has more than 33,000 volumes? Subscribes to more than 200 different magazines?

Receives six newspapers?  
Over 31,000 books were circulated to faculty and students during the past school year.

**Library Open 76 Hours**  
The Library is open approximately 76 hours each week," remarked Librarian Miss Berna Lohr, Assistant Librarian is Miss Barbara Langley, while Mrs. J. O. Chellevold works part-time. Ten students complete the staff.

All records from the Music Department have been transferred to the library where they are available to music students and others. The listening room, where students may listen to and study this classical music, is used extensively.

**New Calling Improves Atmosphere**  
Atmosphere of the library is much improved by the acoustical ceiling tiles recently installed in the corridor outside of the reading room. Pleasant and brightly lighted, the magazine room with its easy chairs is ideal for browsing through magazines and newspapers.

I welcome suggestions by both faculty and students. "I hope which would be an addition to our library," commented Miss Lohr. "By the bulletin board in the hall, we aim to keep students posted on new books, which we receive almost every day."

Packed Schedule Of Events Announced; Kastle Kapers Will Kick Off Weekend

By Cy Waincott  
News Editor, **TRUMPET**

It's all set. Homecoming Chairman Walt Pilgrim, junior, announced late this week that final arrangements for the 1954 Homecoming next week have been completed, and released the full schedule of events.

The committees have all been working hard to get this into shape. Pilgrim commented while leading through several crowded folders. "The planning is all behind us now."

**Execution Still Remains**  
All that remains is the execution of the plans by the committees—and the entire student body. Campus decorations pointing up the Homecoming themes, Parallel Progress—Spiritually, Mentally, Physically and Socially—and Low-

er Upper Iowa, are expected to appear around the campus and on boxing units late Thursday night in preparation for the official start. Friday.

Here is a rundown of the Homecoming events:  
**Friday at 6:30 p.m.** Alumni registration will begin in Luther Hall and continue for an hour. All alumni are requested to pick up their credentials at this time.

**Kastle Kapers at 7:30 p.m.**  
Kastle Kapers will go on the boards of the Knights Gym at 7:30 with a parade of floats. Besides the eight organizational squads, Kapers will also feature the Homecoming board game contest and the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and installation of her court.

Jim Roeber, sophomore, is director of the production, and Bob Adix, senior, will have charge of the presentation of the court. Admission to the hour and a half show will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for all others.

**9 p.m.** Following Kastle Kapers at 9 there will be a big bonfire pep rally on North Field west of Centennial Hall. Pep Band and fireworks will be on hand to add to the rally, according to Rich Kastle, senior and chairman of the event.

**Saturday Day**  
**Saturday Luncheon** is the big day on the Homecoming calendar with events scheduled to begin at 9 in the morning and continuing for nearly twelve solid hours.

**9:10 a.m.** Judging of rooms in the various dormitories and housing units is the first event listed for Saturday although long before then the Homecoming bands begin to gather behind Knights Gym.

Rooms will be sprayed by the Homecoming bands, wards made in each of six classes—Grossman Hall, North Hall, Centennial Hall, Wartburg Hall, off-campus men and off-campus women.

**Rooms Judged On 5 Points**  
Neatness and cleanliness, conduciveness to study, hobbies and interests shown, color coordination and furniture arrangement

**HOMECOMING**  
(Continued On Page 4, Col. 1)

**SENATE**  
(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Student Librarian Ben Oberderfer, sophomore, stamps the due-date in one of the college's 33,000 volumes being checked out by Terrie Waincott, senior.







THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS

# Nonconformist Style Of E. B. White

By Darrell Alfson

A new book of old form was published earlier this year by Harper and Brothers. The author, E. B. White, has enriched the American scene with "Quo Vadimus," "One Man's Meat" and "Charlotte's Web" to name a few. His newest contribution promises to be well discussed if nothing else.

The book is "The Second Tree from the Corner." It consists of a collection of essays, some short stories, poems and paragraphs reprinted mostly from the New Yorker.

"The Second Tree from the Corner" has already caused much controversy. The first big problem was the nonconformity of the work. This book doesn't follow a theme, which is considered absolutely essential by modern critics. It is not filled in the pompous, long-winded style of many of today's authors.

However, the worst indiscretion is E. B. White's use of the old form of writing—the essay. These three mistakes it seemed to some critics, had caused the death of "The Second Tree from the Corner" even before publication.

I disagree. A book such as this, if it had a theme, would not only be exceedingly dull but also hazardous to read. E. B. White's light and somewhat fanciful language



Alfson

creates a new note of pleasant criticism in American life. As a clincher the essay form began a new vista in literary form.

I will agree with others that some of the essays are perhaps too disjointed, some of the stories and poems too dull. The book is still lopsided in points of vantage. The self-laudation of E. B. White, coupled with his misfit finger pointing towards others, provides rewarding reading.

The period reading, "The Second Tree from the Corner" can readily associate the kinship of E. B. White to one of White's favorite authors, Thoreau. The nonconformity plus the author's wit and catch and stick to a person through the blend the early with the present, the compatibility of literary writing.

Read "The Second Tree from the Corner" all at once or a segment at a time, but don't be afraid to smile or even laugh. America must also laugh to quell the torrent of tears.

## Education Majors Student Teaching At Local Schools

Assuming the roles of classroom teachers this past week were 42 future teachers.

This marked the completion of the Education Department's arrangements for the semester of student teaching and observation experience in facilities provided by Waverly and nearby schools.

Under the supervision of Miss Stella Austerud, Education Department, 18 prospective elementary teachers are assigned to classrooms in Waverly Public Schools and St. Paul's Parish School.

Herbert J. May, Education Department head, is supervising the 24 students receiving experience at the secondary level in the public schools of Denver, Janesville and Waverly.

## Wartburg Invitation Accepted At Luther For 1956 College Conference On English

Invitation of Wartburg College for the 1955 Iowa College Conference on English was accepted at Luther College last Saturday during the business meeting at the close of the 1954 conference.

Miss Margaret Wolff and Miss Erna Mochl were the two representatives of the Wartburg English Department at the meeting. Saturday, Dr. G. J. Neumann and Loren Westlund had attended the previous day.

The committee on which Dr. Neumann served has thus far reached no decision concerning the merger of the college organization with the Iowa Association of Teachers of English, high school English teacher group. However,

Neumann expressed the belief that the merger would be carried out.

Pamphlets are being sent out to the high schools of Iowa in an effort to evolve more effective teaching of English composition. Miss Mochl is a member of this committee.

The annual convention will be held at Drake University, Des Moines, next year.

### Classified Ad

College Student—If you would like to earn \$100 a month at your college this fall, working two evenings a week and half-day Saturday, apply for local training now. Use of car necessary. Valuable sales management opportunity after graduation. Write John Arnold, 4125 Penn., Kansas City, Mo., for details.

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# Abramson Recital Scheduled

By Key Trischel

TRUMPET Feature Writer

Miss Jean Abramson, new Wartburg piano instructor, will present a faculty piano recital in the Little Theater Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Abramson will begin her program with four sonatas, D major, B minor, E major, and A major, by Domenico Scarlatti. These are one-movement sonatas, generally in two-part form. Scarlatti exploited most of the technical resources of the keyboard instrument in these sonatas.

### Sonata Claves Portion

The first portion will conclude with "Sonata in E Major," Opus 109. One of the first five sonatas written for the piano by Beethoven it has three movements, the last of which is a set of theme and variations.

In reference to the two Chopin études which will open the second portion of the recital, Miss Abramson stated, "An étude is a study of technical or musical problems in performance."

In "Etude in F Minor," Opus 10, Number 9, the technical difficulties are in the left hand, but in "Etude in G flat, Opus 10, Number 5, the technical problems are in the right hand. This latter etude is better known as the "Black Key" Etude.

### Brahms On Program

Two intermezzos by Brahms, "Intermezzo in E Major," Opus 116, Number 1, and "Intermezzo in E flat Minor," Opus 118, Number 1, will conclude the second portion.

According to Miss Abramson, the intermezzos are examples of the characteristic piano pieces of the 19th century.

The third portion is composed

of four preludes by Claude Debussy. In the satiric "Homage to a Sick Man," Debussy is paid to S. Pichwick, a dignified, pompous member of the parliament.

### Spanish Number Included

"La Puerta del Vino" (Port of Wine) is an impression of a Spanish seaport taken from a picture post card sent to Debussy by a friend. "Brayeres" means "Heathens" and "General Lavine" is "eccentric" expresses the antics of an eccentric and lively character.

Three preludes by Kent Roman conclude the recital. Prelude one, "Allegro scherzando" is a short, lively piece. Prelude two, "Lento nello stile di un Chorale," is written in the style of a choral in modern harmony.

Prelude three, "Allegro con fuoco," is a fiery brilliant composition. The composer, Kent Roman, is a contemporary American writer now teaching at the University of Texas.



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## Larson Presents Recital At Augustana

C. Robert Larson, Wartburg voice instructor, was in Rock Island, Ill., yesterday to give a recital at his alma mater, Augustana College.

Larson graduated from Augustana in 1948. While attending school, he studied voice with Henry Veid, and was soloist with the choir. He was also a member of the Lutheran Church of Moline, Ill. Beginning the recital with "She Nod'd Her Head" by Haydn, the tenor continued with "Sound an Alarm" from the oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel and "Il Mio Tesoro" from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni."

"Amie Perne Geliebte," a cycle of six songs by Beethoven, followed. Larson next included two operatic arias: "Sult demeure Chateaux de pierre" from "Faust" by Gounod, and "Che Gelida Manina" from Puccini's opera "La Boheme." A group of contemporary American songs was next on the program. Beginning with "My Heart Is My Delight" by Lehmann, "But Lately in Days I Embraced Her" by Aramakis, "Rain Is Falling" by Barber and "Wild Swans" by Duke, the program was concluded with two selections by Haydn: "Music I Heard With You" and "Happiness."

## Convention Of Art Teachers Meets On College Campus

Wartburg is host this weekend to the two-day annual convention of Iowa Art Educators.

The first of about 100 art educators for the meeting were welcomed yesterday afternoon at a tea in the library corridor. Don Reese, Cherokee, president of the organization, moderated a round-table discussion which began at 6 p.m. last evening in the library reading room. Dr. Harry Chubb, Iowa Teachers College, Cedar Falls, John Horne, Las Vegas, New Mexico, and Felix Fayant, art educator and lecturer, comprised the discussion group. Becker Elementary guests.

Pres. C. H. Becker opened this morning's 9:30 a.m. session by welcoming the guests in Little Theater.

Sydney J. Harris, Chicago columnist, whose "Strictly Personal" appears in Wartburg and Des Moines papers, chose "The Future in Art's" as his topic for the featured address this morning.

The morning's program was concluded as all the groups present divided into six discussion groups to consider academic questions presently facing art teachers.

Following a luncheon this noon in St. Paul's Parish House, the membership assembled to conduct its business meeting.

Exhibits Viewed  
Two art exhibits, one in Luther Hall for non-professional students

and another in Irving Public School, Waverly, for professional student work were arranged for public viewing by Mrs. Robert Wright, Art Department, chairman of this year's convention.

"Wartburg art students were most helpful in pointing out many of the details of today's meetings and exhibits," stated Miss Wright while discussing the weekend's activities.

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# Memorial Plaques Added To Dorm Lobby As Representation Of Financial Gifts

By Victoria Gerlt  
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Memorial plaques representing gifts donated to the new dormitory by individuals and organizations were recently added to the lobby of newly constructed Centennial Hall.

The lobby is a large plaque hanging on the left wall. Plates on the wall signify a donation of at least \$1000.

Donations of at least \$500 which have been used for the cost of furniture and other equipment are represented by another plaque hanging on the right wall.

Plate Signifies \$1000

A bronze plate near the entrance

of the lounge signifies \$100,000 bestowed by the Iowa District Women's Missionary Federation. The lounge was used to purchase furniture for the lounge and foyer. Included in the \$200,000 given by the American Lutheran Church is a donation of \$25,000 from the Women's Missionary Federation of the ALC. This also is

indicated by a bronze plaque.

Before dedication, each room in the new women's dorm will bear a small namplate, recognizing contributions of \$500 or more toward construction and furnishings.

One of Wartburg's oldest living alumni, John L. Lubben, presented a plaque in memory of his wife and her mother, Mrs. Rosina Klenk. Hanging on the Centennial Hall guest room, it bears the inscription, "Abendrost und Abendrost" meaning evening rest and evening consolation.

Lubben's gift covers the cost of guest room and its furnishings. He will visit the campus during Homecoming and may be the first guest in the room.

"We are looking for any kind of unusual talent but not the bizarre," stated Roy Norheim, director of Wartburg's student social activities, in his plea for gifted persons) to take part in the talent show to be held Oct. 29 in Knights Gym.

"Thus far we have no sponsor for the show, but if any civic-minded group would like to get in, its representative should see either Harp Englebright, business manager, or myself," he reported.

Norheim is looking especially for the show, but if any civic-minded group would like to get in, its representative should see either Harp Englebright, business manager, or myself," he reported.

"Not the least of the talent will be Uncle Herb, who will be master of ceremonies," he added.

Coming activities to be held in November include a stunt night sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and a music masquerade to be put on by Grossman Hall.

## Senate

(Continued from page 1)

of cat meals \$38.25 more for a secondary ticket, and \$38.75 more per seat for a five-day ticket in order that the insured program would remain the same.

**Hike Would Mean Loss**

Deane Hutchison, senior and member of the welfare committee, figured that this hike would mean a \$65.54 loss to the student body. He questioned the motive for the raise.

Oppermann revealed that under the "general fund" financial system created by the American Lutheran Church, the caf is expected to operate at a profit, but that the margin of profit would not be revealed unless it was more than the treasurer of the ALC.

"The prices charged," said Oppermann, "are based on the maintenance of this margin."

**Other Use Revealed**

He also revealed that some of the money paid by students into the cafeteria is used to defray other college expenses as a part of the "general fund" plan.

Hutchison stated that he wanted to see where the profit was going and a breakdown of the figures.

Lotus declared, "It is unfair that a student must be forced to pay for two meals at the same time in order that the cafeteria might make a profit to be poured into the general fund."

Further complaints as to amount, quality and service in the cafeteria were registered and then the matter was tabled until further research could be completed.

The Welfare Committee also recommended that serving begin 15 minutes earlier on Friday nights and that students be asked to cooperate in elevating long lines by eating as late as possible.

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## UIU Pres. Amuses Students With 'Jack' Tale

### Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

will be the basis for the judging, and the winners will be announced at the Homecoming Banquet Saturday night.

**5:10-5:30 a.m.** Alumni may register at either Hall from 5:30 to 10:30, 12:30 to 1:30 or 4 to 5.

**10:30.** Starting from its march band position, the band headed Knights Gymnasium, a colorful Homecoming parade of 25 units will be led by Student Body Pres. Tom Loftus south to Bremer Ave. east through the Waverly campus district, then back over the same route.

**Leftus Leads Parade**

Longstanding tradition, Loftus will wear the armor of the Wartburg Knight and be mounted upon a charger.

The 24 student designed and conducted floats will be judged during the parade by representatives of the faculty, Waverly business people and alumni. The winners will be announced at the banquet. Floats may still be entered, according to parade chairman Mary Reelf, junior, but they must be in the lot 8 a.m. or they will be disqualified.

**11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.** Open house will be held in all college housing units.

**Lunches For Alumni**

At 12 noon alumni will attend a special luncheon to be held at the Waverly Country Club. Norm Finck, director of public relations and in charge of all Homecoming alumni activities, announced that all guests are urged to attend the luncheon.

**2 p.m.** Kickoff for the Wartburg Knights—Upper Iowa University fireworks football game is slated for 2. During game halftime the Homecoming Queen Coronation will be held. Winner of the game will be awarded possession of the traditional Victory bell for the coming year.

**4:5 p.m.** Grads will take part in the "fifth quarter" at the alumni coffee hour following the game at 4 in the Little Theater.

**Banquet At 6:30**

At 6:30 p.m. At 6:30 the spotlight will shift to St. Paul's Parish Hall, where the annual Homecoming Banquet will be held.

Toastmaster for the event will be Gene Raisden, Wartburg Seminary senior who served as Homecoming Chairman here in 1951. Featured speaker will be the Rev. Leonard Frisched of Treymor.

Preparations for 325 persons are being made by Laurel, Chairman Ruth Frisched, and members of her committee.

**Open House Sunday**

Sunday events will begin with divine services at St. Paul's church. Dr. Henry Schob, president of the American Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon at 8 and 10:45 a.m.

**2 p.m.** Dedication ceremonies for Centennial Hall will be held in the afternoon with the first portion of the ceremonies taking place at the Knights Gym and the second portion in Centennial Hall.

Taking part in the dedication will be William Young, executive secretary of the ALC Board of Higher Education and Miss Dorothy East, president of the national branch of the Women's Missionary Federation.

**Open House Sunday**

**3:5 p.m.** Following the dedication ceremonies, Open House will once again be held in all college living units. Mary Hob, junior, is in charge of arrangements.

**4 p.m.** The Homecoming Queen will hold a reception in Centennial Hall Lounge at 4, so that all who wish to, may meet her and the Homecoming court. Committee chairman for the reception is Ruth Adix, senior.

Pres. E. E. Garbee of Upper Iowa University, whose lobby is relating "Jack stories," entertained the Wartburg student body at Tuesday's convocation with one of his humorous job tales.

These folklore tales originated in England hundreds of years ago. Storytellers usually add a bit much of the story, depicting a character, a native of Springfield, Mo., spent his youth in the Ozark mountains. With this geographical background, he is able to relate the tales with the appropriate hill-billy drawl.

## Chemists Convene, Select Officers

New officers elected at the meeting of the American Chemical Society last Monday at the home of Dr. A. W. Swensen, adviser, include senior Helmut Glow, vice president, senior Dr. By. Asst. secretary, and junior Roger Holm, treasurer.

Sophomore Sherry Sekas was appointed publicity chairman. Owen Jensen, senior, was chosen president last spring. Dennis Wolf, sophomore, presented the topic "Carbon 14." Miss Asger discussed "The Application of Chemistry to Industry," and Holm spoke about "The Geological Record." Discussions followed the presentation of the topics.

## Union Holds To Schedule Despite Wicked Weather

By Duane Schroeder  
TRUMPET News Writer

Despite inclement weather, the construction of the Student Union is on schedule, according to John Ellis, superintendent of the work crew.

The schedule does not call for construction of the whole structure at once but consists of several different stages. Ellis hopes to have the building closed in by the time bad weather sets in, making interior work to be carried on during the winter.

Last week the second floor was poured. This was accomplished by hoisting wet cement up by crane, dumping it into a hopper and pouring it in the floor forms.

Next step will be the pouring of the masonry walls and construction of the walls.

**Use 100 Tons Steel**

Upon completion of the building there will be over a hundred tons of steel in the structure, including reinforcing steel, mesh and frames. Seven hundred cubic yards of concrete will have been poured.

Five of brick and tile that are seen lying in the construction yard include over 27,000 facing bricks, 35,000 common bricks, 8,000 units of partition tile, 11,000

units of glazed tile and 3,600 units of salt glazed tile.

The outside of the Union will be covered with 70 tons of Grab Orchard stone from quarries in Tennessee.

**Tower Is Spiral Skeleton**

Ellis explained the tower seen on the south side of the building as the reinforcing steel for a spire to be built there.

Over a mile and a half of conduit is to be put in. This pipe will hold 13 miles of copper wire for electrical purposes. Light fixtures to be used number 150, including a two-lamp transformer placed in a concrete enclosed pit on the southeast corner of the Union to serve both Wartburg Hall and SMU.

"This is the worst weather a construction crew could have," Ellis commented. "Right now we're waiting for a heavy freeze which we hope is in the offing next month."

## Waverly Theater PROGRAM

Fri.-Sat.—Oct. 15-16

"ALL AMERICAN"

with Tony Curtis

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# HOMECOMING CLIMAX

## Opera To Be Presented By Wagner's

By Shirley Sokas  
 Feature Editor, TRUMPET  
 "Madame Butterfly," the colorful opera which will climax this year's Homecoming festivities, is expected to be one of the finest all-around scenic productions ever sent out by the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company, according to critics.

Taking the leading roles in the English translation version of the opera are Rosa Vavova as Cio Cio San, John Alexander as Lieutenant Pinkerton, Mario Russo as Suzuki and Robert Allen Dean as Sharpless.

### Alberti Conducting

Conducting the 25-piece symphony orchestra is Maestro Armando Alberti. On his fourth Wagner Opera tour, Alberti has previously conducted "La Boheme," "La Traviata" and "Il Trovatore."

For his 15th consecutive season, Desire Deferre, stage manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will serve as artistic director. Deferre's career also includes 19 years at Covent Garden Opera in London, 20 years with the Chicago Opera and the past 19 seasons at

the Metropolitan Opera House.

### Opera Lyric Tragedy

Based upon the book of John Luther Long and the drama of David Belasco, "Madame Butterfly" is a Japanese lyric tragedy composed by Giacomo Puccini. After its first Italian presentation in 1904, the opera was brought to America by the Savage Opera Company and was first produced in Washington, D.C., in 1906.

Because of its tremendous success in the United States, from six to eight performances have been given every season since that time.



Dean

## Novice Psychologists Diagnose First Case

Shocked educational psychology students watched a sophomore girl audaciously refuse to take a test Wednesday and then stalk from the room.

While the stunned novice psychologists gaped in amazement, W. G. Fruehling of the Psychology Department decided to put the situation to practical use. He required all his students to write an anecdotal story of the incident.

After the future teachers had recorded their impressions of the classroom experience, Fruehling had a confession to make—the whole episode was planned.

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## Business Graduate Tests To Be Administered

Admission tests for graduate study in business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools, will be administered at several business schools on Feb. 3 and May 14 of next year, according to Educational Testing Service.

Candidates must make separate application for admission to each business school chosen and should inquire of each whether the admission test for graduate study in business is required and at which time it is to be taken.

Applications and fees must be filed with the admission test for graduate study in business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J., at least two weeks before the testing date.

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## Buenting Addresses Evangelical Church

Howard Buenting, Chi Rho president, addressed the Evangelical United Brethren congregation in Waverly last Sunday. The congregation pastor, the Rev. Waldo E. Hahn, is on vacation at the present time.

Since the congregation was observing "Men's Day," Buenting spoke on the topic, "The Importance of Laymen in the Work of the Church."

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